FARMVILLE, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

CITY DIRECTORY.

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sessiver S. W. Farliett, Jr.
paioner of Research Herbert Rice,
recent-R. D. Miller,
desile Fogus and J. E. Ligon,
hertre Plant-O. T. Wicker,
include Fogus and J. S. Hart,
hertraturant G. W. Robleson,
hammissioner-J. S. Hart.

PENCE EDWARD COUNTY DIRECTORY. (OFFICE AT FARMVILLE.)

gord Hundley Judge Circuit Court.

1. M. Crute, Judge Count. Court.

1. P. Walkins, Commonwealth's Afry,
whitehesd, Circk County Court.
and Deputy Circk County Court.
and Venable, Circk Circuit Court.
(sors: R. M. Burton, E. L. Duppy,
H. Hubbard, A. A. Haskins, G. W.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Law Office and Residence,

Buckingham Courthouse, Va. xotary Public with Seal for Buckingham east, Depositions and Acknowledgments also and Collections made in Buckingham, appenatox, Cum' criand and trince Ibear counties.

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DENTIST.

AT DR. THACKSTON'S OLD STAND, FARMVILLE, - - VIRGINIA. H. W. FLOURNOY,

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PLANTERS' BANK,

FARMVILLE, VA.

FARMVILLE, VA.

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Total, - \$90,450.

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H. E. BARROW, R. M. BURTON, H. A. STOKES,

C. M. WALKER, J. M. CRUTE, T. J. DAVIS, thes a general banking business. Interest ableed on time-deposits. Loans negotiated. Decks sold on all principal cities and Colscilled and Colscilled and Colscilled and Colscilled and Colscilled and Colscilled and Colsci

NOTICE TO ALL.

All communications of a private nahars-not of public interest, obituaries exceeding ten lines, memorials, tributes Wrespect and resolutions of organiza lons or corporations will be charged of at the rate of five cents per line. when published in the HERALD. Post frely no deviation nor exception will

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eretice to their adaptability to soil and climate of the South On our seed farms, and in our trial On our seed farms, and in our trial grounds, thousands of dollars are expended in testing and growing the very best seeds that it is possi-ble to grow. By our experiments we are enabled to save our customirs much expense and loss from slanting varieties not adapted to our Southern soil and climate.

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CABINET, 1869. CABINET. RICHMOND CLUB. Pure Corn Whiskey.

Brandles, Wines and Cigars. Pabsts Cool Beer on Draught. Country trade promptly attended to,

Full Measures. No Short Ones.

I claim to have the BEST LINE OF WHISKIES ever seen in the Farmville

Mr. Henry Walthall, of Prince Edwasd is with me and will be glad to see and serve his friends. Respectfully.

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"Buy an Emerson."

As dealers, who know, all makes, their od and had points, we kay there is more

Less Money

make than in any other on the mark-e Emerson is a leader because merit TERMS EASY: A little down and a

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Sold by JOS. MANNONI,

This disease always results from a DELIGHTS IN CRIME.

be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Test remedy was extensively used during the epidemics of La Grippe of the past or that resulted in parenmoets, which shows it to be a certain preventice of that dangerous disease. Chamberlain's Court Remedy has gained a world wide regulation for its cures of cold and geig. For sale by Anderson Drug Co.; Shorter, Darlington Heights.

The street railways of Springfield, Ohio, are going to erest summer theaties on popular places on their lines.

Recent experiments show that all Recent experiments show that all classes of fixeds may be completely dures; of by a preparation railed Kodei Dyspepeta. Core, which absolutely dures what you ear. As it is the only combination of all the natural digestrates ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. It has never failed to cure the very worst cases of indigestion and it always rives instant rails. avs gives instant relief. Winston Drug Co.

John Hare, who was in Boston, the Queen's funeral.

Cares Blood Poison.

Care guaranteed of the worst case by it will heaf every sore, make the mood B. B tested torry years and cures especially the they-seated and cases, Druggists 81. That treatment free by tin. Section advice given free to ex-perts on blood porson. Write today for advice and true treatment.

She was taken by Adam Fisher, a di-perts on blood porson. Write today for advice and true treatment.

About two months are Market

Evelyn Millard is to play in London the role played here by Maude Adams street, Meadville, but they returned crystal.

Rad to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had Construption so had that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. K. S. N. D. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an univaled life syver in Consumption, Pacumonia, Market since the days of RICHARDSON BROS.

MAIN STREET—EAST SIDE.

Mile saver in Consumption, Physician in allique for Congis, Colds, and Asthma, Play Fever, Croup or Whosping Congo Guaranteed bottles 50° and \$100 Print bottles free at White & Co.; R. J. College of Print bottles free at White & Co.; R. J. College of Print bottles free at White & Co.; R. J. birter, of Prospect, drug store.

John Philip Sousa will make a stay of a month during the summer at the Buffalo Exposition.

To Honor the Memory of Their President and Friend.

On the evening of the 8th inst., next On the evening of the Sib inst., next Friday, at 8 o'co-s, a. d in the Assembly Hall of the N-rmal, a c deert will be given by local takent, the preceds of which will be devoted to the purchasing of a tablet, to be unveiled in June, and dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. John A. Cunningham, the accomplished and beloved president of that school.

The object is a worthy one, Farm-ville's best talent will be engaged and

For nearly fifty years these instruments are stood the test. They have been used in chools, conservatories, in the home, and on he stage. You will hear their praises sound. No reserved seats.

With Lorimer Stoddard, Marion

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bell-emy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and pale, with-out any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bot-de of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them, Sat-isfaction guaranteed by White & Co.; J. Carter, of Prostect. Price 50.

Henry Irving and Elien Terry will

weak stomach; neither can we stop the human machine to make repairs. If the stomach cannot digest enough food to keep the body strong, such a prepay ration as Kodol Dyspersia Cure should In stocking feet, be used. It digests what you eat and it - Returning to t

Judie, after some years' absince, bas returned to the stage in Paris.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe.

la grippe is their resulting in pneu-monia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the iens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a singie case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a ecrtain preventive of that dangeous maiady. It will cure a end or an attack of ia grippe in less time than any other trealment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Anderson Drug Co.; Shorter, Darlington Heights.

Louise Muldener has been engaged with the Creston Clark Company.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's Somuch and Liver Tablets Price, 25 Co ; Shorter, Darlington Heights.

Virginia Stuart (Mrs. Edwin Mor-

dant) died lately in New York. Fleming & Clark have a few more

Strange Case of a Little Girl Now in Jail at Pittsburgh.

Child Who Tried to Poison and Then Burn Up a Whole House Full of People.

A fair little girl o. 13, but a criminal with more than one dark deed to her years old.

The police of Pittsburgh have her in charge. She is the child who sever fore being boiled. Other specimens al weeks ago first tried to poison all have been found showing a coat of rich the inmates of an orphan asylum, and indigo. failing this, set fire to the building that she might escape. Since the into a special collection by the British managers of the asylum have turned museum. It has now moths with male her over to the city authorities as an incorrigible she has also confessed to the other, butterflies with no forewings ings and places of business, says the Boston Transcript. the killing of a boy. In a murderous and insects with an abnormal number mood she struck the boy in the tem- of sateumar or of legs. ple with a stone, and he died two days

A curious psychological study is pregive no performance on the night of sented by this child fiend. At present she is being carefully watched to determine whether or not she is insane though, as yet, there have been no signs of mental derangement, but to the contrary the little girl appears taking four to sixteen bettles of B B.
B. (Botanic Blood Baim) Have you across in bones of joints, ulcers, eroptions, scrofina, sere mouth, miscous ches, rhuman-m, off-usive calarra, are miserable, and says that she likes

charge of charity for some time. Her father, who was a waiter in a reswitting Blood Baim Company Atlanta, old. With three brothers and a sister About two months ago Margaret was taken from the asylum by a family named Miller, who live at 588 Arch pebble, which is very transparent rock the child with the report that she was so untrustworthy that they could which a little saltpeter has been disnot keep her.

The child, says the St. Louis Republic, took an unnecountable dislike An official map of Vesuvius on a scale to the assistant matron, Miss Marie of one in 10,000, has just been issued Lewis, who, she claims, beat her. The being the first since 1876. A new plan Home Journal. All the relatives and were Rev. Henry Thompson, the super-



SETTING THE HOUSE ON FIRE.

intendent, and of s. Margaret Me-Carthy, the matron. There were 18 ing little criminal crept down into the kitchen at daylight for matches and Crawford is writing a play for Mrs. set fire to a lot of paper in a clothes closet, with the hope of ourning up the building and making good her escape from the place that she hated because of the restraint imposed upon Marion Hitchcock, wife of the traveler her willfulness. Before the firing of the house, however, Margaret attempted the poisoning of her compan-

All of her crimes she has confessed to the police. The child tells how she found ammonia and kerosene in the kitchen and mixed the stuff together, dropping it into the big boiler of coffee that she knew would be served next morning. She had hoped that that has the most expensive trappings the mixture would kill those who drank it. Instead of this they were only made very sick. It was noticed start on their American tour in No- that Margaret did not drink any of the coffee, and later, when she was charged with baving put something in A powerful engine cannot be run the boiler, she admitted having added with a weak boiler, and we can't keep up the strain of an active life with a up the strain of an active life with a punished for this, and the next morning in the early dawn she arose, dressed herself, made a bundle of her clothes and went down to the kitchen

Returning to the room where she Simply can't belo but do you good. had slept, she took the handful of winston Drug Co. had slept, she took the handful of matches that she had secured in the kitchen and lighted a fire in the closet. She says that when she saw the blaze she was frightened and tried to put it out, but the smoke choked her and The greatest danger from colds and she crept back into bed. At six o'clock flames were seen bursting from the building, and several men on the street gave the alarm and rushed to the house to awaken the inmates. Margaret was found almost suffocated from the smoke, and when finally aroused in the fresh air said that she had seen the flames and smoke and hurriedly dressed herself, but was overcome before she could leave the deemed and made to blossom as the room. Information charging her with rose. These municipal farms are loarson was entered and she was ar. cated from two to 15 miles from the fowls of which the old hen was the rested. Two days later the grand city. jury of Allegheny county indicted her and ordered her committed to Mor. SOME EDITORIAL FOOTNOTES. run, calling upon her offspring to folganza, where she was refused. While In court she cried, but on the way to fail was as happy as a clark, and Opportunity knocks at every man's laughed and chatted about her at- door; the lazy man waits for her to tempt to poison the children and burn climb in the window. a score of human beings. When asked | The interesting people are those cents. Samples free. Every box goar why she did it, she replied that she who have neither too much nated. For sale by Anderson Drug hated the woman who whipped her, nor too much information. why she did it, she replied that she who have neither too much ignorance and wanted to get away.

Meadville she struck a boy and knew secret and the blame can't be placed. that two days later when he died that patterns left for ladies' walking skirts. | f eling the enormity of her crime. | like it.

IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

Shetland has had a wonderful her It Was Destroyed by Fire Last June ring catch this season, 326,400 crans valued at over \$1.500,000. This is a rec ord for all Scotland.

Fearing a plague of rats. Antwerp has organized an official rat hunt, e Startling Confessions of the Orphan prany being given by the authorities for every animal killed.

Walter Rothchild, of London, has a collection of 84 turtles from all parts of the world. Some, weighing over 400 pounds, are believed to be about 250

According to the United States fish

been greatly exaggerated. unknown to the Danish West Indies from one to one and a half inches long

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.

A new island has been formed out at sea, about ten miles from the mouth of

Flowers which are kept in water in

olved will remain fresh for a long

also been made. . Three miles from the village of Krisu-

ly that it was almost impossible to produce cheese from pasteurized milk, but

borrow various things needed in a sick-

LATEST FASHIONS IN DOGS. Fashions in dogs change from year

to year. The pug is obsolete so far as smart women are concerned. Neither is the poodle or the Maltese, the Skye or the terrier, found in polite society. French bulldogs and Japanese spanjels are now fashion's favorites.

One of the rarest dogs in this country is a Chinese pug, the property of Mrs. and archaeologist. Its name is Kirel, after the old Chinese city. It was bought from a cunuch belonging to the palace of the empress in Peking, and is supposed to belong to the oldest ved of dogs in the world. W. K. Vanrhilt has the brother of this queer lit-

tle creature. Mrs. George Law, the beautiful American widow, has a French bulldog of any dog in swelldom. When it goes for a promenade with its pretty mistress it wears a collar and anklets of pigeon-blood rubies, set thickly on a plain gold band. These trinkets were mude to order by a celebrated Parisian. Jeweler and are said to have cost \$60,-

CROPS AND CROP GROWING.

Irrigation is advocated for eastern as well as western states owing to several crop failures in recent years.

Owing to the big vintage and the scarcity of casks wine is selling at one cent a quart at many vineyards in the Bordenux district. An apple tree in the orchard of John

Brooks, of Mount Haley, Maitland

county, Mich., has blossomed three

times since last winter. A number of British cities lease for a ong term or purchase outright hundreds of acres of bogland or other waste land for the use of the city. The city garbage is used for filling in and for says the Weston (Ore.) Leader. It is ertilizing purposes. In the course of a

[From the Indianapolis Journal.]

Margaret says that when she was at smashed china; the disaster occurs in vives.

The social world is for the energetit was the result of her blow. This ic; indolent people like to wear old she also tells without any evidence of | clothes and not talk unless they feel | TOWN QUICKLY REBUILT.

and Already Is Replaced.

The village of Virginia, near Duluth. Minn., was destroyed by fire June 9 this year. All the business portion was swept away and 300 buildings were arned. Since that time the village has been twice rebuilt, and it has now a business section of solid brick, extending for half a mile along the main street. Immediately after the fire upon every lot that had contained a building there sprang up a mushroom growth of wooden temporary structures. Families lived in box cars along the railroad track, single cars accommodating an entire family with all its furniture, from a sewing machine to a piano. The depot was in a box car, and

As soon as the men and material could be secured the wooden huts were A new freatise of 174 pages, by Leo torn down and permanent brick buildpold Kruger, of Berlin, discusses the ings began to take their place. Now, question of the importation into Ger four months after the fire, there are my of American insects dangerous over 3,000 feet of solid brick buildings agricultural interests. It comes to of two and three stories completed or the conclusion that this danger has nearly so. There is not a wooden building on the main street. A hand-A species of grasshopper, hitherte some theater, called, of course, "opera house," capable of seating 700 persons, has made its appearance in St. Croix has been completed; a club for the soand the planters complain of the dam. cial wants of mining engineers, business men and their visitors has been organized and a house for it erected. The best hotel north of Duluth is under way, and the village is putting in all the newest conveniences of civilization. An Iron mine has been discovered under the town and is being opened. The Virginia of to-day is very different from that of four months ago. It is an excellent example of western hustle.

SUNDAYS AT "VINEACRE."

Nothing Interrupts These Delightful Occasions at the Home of the Composer of "Narcissus."

Sunday is a great day at "Vineacre," the home of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer, at Edgeworth, Pa., writes Willa Sibert Cather, in Ladles' two other officials living in the house in relief of the cone of the volcano has all their friends troop into the big. rambling old house, and Mr. Nevin plays and sings for them all day long. vik in the great volcanic district of He has a choir of little girls, scleated freland there ds a whole mountain end of the supplied of the strates the western slope to an unstrates the western slope to an unstrate the western slope to an unstrate the western slope to an unstruction of the slope of gether when he was just "Bert," and telling stories of those good old days a short time ago a chemist of Stockholm In Edgeworth. These musical Sunsucceeded in effecting a preparation that solved the difficulties. The product has been named "caseol."

days are never interrupted at "Vine-acre," and in all of his wanderings in Europe Mr. Nevin always kept the ict has been named "caseol."

In many German villages sanitary deday as they kept it at home. Music pots have recently been established at is a necessary feature of daily life which private families can for a trifle there. Mr. Nevin's father is himself a composer and writer of verses, and room which they cannot afford to buy, the first grand piano that was ever It is believed that many lives are thus shipped west of the Alleghenies was carted over the mountains for Ethelbert's mother, then Miss Elizabeth Oliphant, of Uniontown, Pa. When, a few months aro, his mother was dying, she would not allow this musical routine, this old habit of song, to be broken. On the night she died, sitting in the room next to hers, he played to her, as he had done since he

RABBIT AND CAT CHUMMY. The Singular Friendship That Exists Between Two Denver Animals.

Dogs and cats have been known to become fast friends, but for a cat and a rabbit to become inseparable companions is out of the ordinary. R. H. Jones, of this city, has a rabbit and a cat which are boon companions, says the Denver

The rabbit belonged to a neighbor of Jones. One day it strayed into the Jones yard and got acquainted with the cut. The admiration was mutual. They became the best of friends, and from the minute the rabbit met the cat it has not been to its own home. For more than a year the two have been together, eating from the same dish and sleeping together in a box in the rear of the yard. The cat will not play with other cats, but makes a companion only of the rabbit. They romp about the yard together and now and then the cat will climb a tree.

The dogs of the neighborhood have arned to keep out of the Jones yard. For one to come into the yard and approach the rabbit is canine suicide. The at bristles up at once and makes it so interesting for the intruder that he is always glad to scale the fence and get in the street.

A Nervy Old Hen, Mrs. R. King is the owner of a cour-

ageous and capable old hen of nondescript breed that she wouldn't trade for a whole flock of blooded poultry, the only hen in Oregon, perhaps in the United States, that ever fought and killed a hawk. The battle occurred a few days ago, when a chicken hawk mother. The hen didn't squawk and low her, but with a fierce and well-directed peck buried her bill beneath the hawk's left wing. It was a solar plexus blow and a clean knockout. The hawk seemed surprised and dazed. It feebly arose, flew aimlessly against a clothesline and then dropped into the gar-den, stone dead. That hen will be queen of Mrs. King's poultry yard on A broken friendship is much like Wild Horse creek as long as she sur-

> American Contributions for India. Up to September 5 the United States and contributed \$230,297.40 for the relief of the famine sufferers of India.

WE NEED GOOD ROADS.

The Quicker This Idea Is Generally Accepted the Better for National Prosperity.

The work of the League of American Wheelmen in behalf of good roads is receiving recognition from some of the most influential sources in the country. The Washington Times gives the

following editorial opinion: The question of road-building in this country is receiving, as it should, in-creased attention from the public of late. There is no topic on which discussion is more profitable, and none upon which it is more important that public interest should be awakened.

The problem has been, in this country, an exceedingly difficult one, owing to the immense extent of territory over which highways have to extend and the diversified nature of it. In no other civilized country has a single modern government had to wrestle with the problem of making good, solid roads over thousands of miles of country, some swampy, some mountainous, and all more or less untamed by the hand of man. The Romans laid foundations of good roads all over Europe, and still remain the champion road-builders of the ages. But we had no Romans in this country to lay foundations for us, nor had we barbarians whom we could press into involuntary service to do the stone-breaking, even if we had wanted to emulate the works of Caesar.

Another thing which has complicated the matter of making turnpikes is the rapid and phenomenally successful development of the railroads. They have cast their network of steel wires all over the country and absorbed the transportation business, so that where they went it was not so very necessary to have roads that would stand heavy hauling or promote fast driving. In Kentucky, famous for her good roads, travel by coach or horseback was common, and it was worth while for the community to make it easy and swift. Moreover, the configuration of the country favored road-building.

Of late years the bicycle associations have urged an improvement in the highways. A bicycle is a less patient animal than the horse, in some respects. It will work untiringly as long as it is humored, but it has to be humored. A good horse will endure-because he must-struggling out of a boghole which has mired him to the depth of a foot or two, or picking his way over a sidling mountain path covered with rolling stones, but nobody can get a bicycle to do that. A horse will stand the spur, whereas if a spur was used on the tire of a bicycle it would calmly lie down in the road. In short, the wheel is an exacting creature to ride, and the bicyclist very soon discovered that for his own comfort, if he intended to ride that wheel at his own sweet will, he will have to bestir himself and make the legislatures pro-

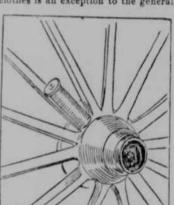
vide good roads for him to travel.

By whatever means the roads are improved, it is well that it should be done. The difference between a good road and a bad one may mean much to the community. It may make or mar the civilization of the whole region to be more or less accessible by turnpike. The quicker this matter of public highways receives proper attention the bet-ter off the public will be.

KEEPS WHEELS GREASED.

An Automatic Otler Which, According to Its Inventor, Saves Labor and Lubricants.

The labor of oiling wagon wheels by the usual method is somewhat arduous, and he who can perform the task without soiling the hands and clothes is an exception to the general



AUTOMATIC WAGON OILER.

rule. With the idea of doing away

with the necessity for removing the wheels every time the axles oiled Van Don Roe, of Maury City, Tenn., has designed the automatic oiler illustrated herewith. It consists of an elongated oil cup secured to the hub between two spokes, with an opening cut through the hub and box to allow the oll to flow to the shaft. Inside the oil cup is a weighted plunger, which reciprocates at each revolution of the wheel, thus forcing a small quantity of oil through the minute opening in the wheel box. The force of the fall of the plunger is broken by a coiled spring at either end of the internal chamber, thus making the device noiseless, and it is only necessary to keep the shafts and boxes in good condition. - Cincinnati Commercial

One of the things that usually gete little or no attention is the supply of watering troughs at convenient places about the stockyards; and this neglect

Prepare Watering Troughs.

most frequently happens during the winter feeding period, just when stock need regular and full supply of water. The old-fashioned wood trough and tanks will do, if nothing better can be had; but the advantages of galvanized troughs for hogs, sheep, calves and poultry, and the galvanized steel tanks for cattle and horses, are so great that extra expense is warranted in using them.-Prairie Farmer.